

Indianapolis is to have a complete taxi- Nearly twenty-five thousand people vis-

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Motor trucks of special design are now being used in San Francisco to deliver ice. The East Swiss Automobile Federation is organizing a 200-kilometer race for light

cars and motorcycles. The Royal Automobile Club of London has under consideration the holding of a light car contest in May. Colorado motorists now have a state organization with headquarters in Denver,

which will look after their interests in the state legislature. An endurance run between Muskegon mobile club of the first named Michigan

According to Emerson Brooks of the and was used to describe the tops on bul-

A French court has decided that the war department is liable for damage to motor cars owned by reservists. if the latter are doing army duty and are panies have been established in New Jerwearing the reserve uniform. Brown and Robert Lee Morrell, who had A company to manufacture motor trucks the Grand Prize race, have been has been formed at Miwaukee, with charge of the Grand Prize race, have been

test some time during the summer.

nah Automobile Club.

fice a veritable pawnshop. He can leave leading to Hagerstown and return. his fur coat, fixtures, pocketbook, car or Hats for motoring this season are decity, should either come to a full stop at

A company has recently been organized Germany with the corporate title of brown, edged with small pale pink roses. o torl uftschiffarthstudienaktiengesell chaft, a melodious word meaning "Stock Company for the Study of Aerial Naviga-

Two interesting bills are before the Michigan legislature. One makes it a fel- the contents of fuel tanks on transient proaching a railroad crossing, are bound car to renew its journey a few miles benot only to "stop. look and listen," but, fore it dies of starvation. if necessary, to leave the machine and has grown to such proportion that locks walk to the track like a street car con- are being fitted to filler caps.

Motorists and manufacturers of Detroit are already making elaborate preparafor the tourists.

Pending a final decision in the test case instituted by motorists of Cincinnati to determine the right of cities to impose an automobile tax in addition to that im-

The sex line promises to be definitely frawn by the American Automobile Assofor the Glidden tour. The contest eighteen years old.
Told that a dog had been struck by

an automobile and its leg broken, in front of her residence in New York. Mrs. John Jacob Astor recently ordered the suffering animal brought into her home. She bandaged its leg and the next day advertised for the dog's owner.

courts has held that an auto of foreign manufacture used and repaired abroad after purchase in this country must pay duty on its return, even though it has war department, the army having decidthe time of its original importation.

The Good Roads Club of Georgia is by the several counties in the various states through which the roads would

Much interest is being manifested in the American Automobile Association in the south and middle west. Clubs are being formed to become affiliated with the A. A. A. through state associations, and there are prospects of completing the organ ation in several states in the

Joaquin valley, Cal., it is said, require practically burning or fusing the nose, dependent Order of Jonadabs; a vocal automobile dealers to subject their cars say, of a drill or lathe tool and grinding duet and dance by the litte Misses Hillto thorough tests on hills and roads, and demand that the cars negotiate plowed ground. Many of the farmers and vine- the required heat for such operations, yardists in Fresno and the surrounding electrical plants or even oxyacetylene country own automobiles.

To put an inner tube uncovered into only a little better than throwing it away. The tools will chafe and the oil will rot such as chloride of barium, kept in a it so that if it holds air at all when in- molten state electrically. flated it may soon burst under the weight

glass of a wind shield clear on a rainy day is to rub the outside of the glass with mile one in Lake county, Ind. There are 16. Good of the order exercises were a rag dipped in glycerin or kerosene. two straightaways, one of six miles, and conducted by the chair, in which short The glass will at first appear dull, but as the other of nearly ten miles, which will talks and recitations were given. Among soon as it is rained upon it will become permit the cars to attain to maximum those participating were Mrs. Rhodes as clear as though it had been dried. In a non-stop run of 10,000 miles the length.

rear wheels of a car have to revolve 000 explosions if four cylinders are used. Under French motoring laws the driver of a car, in case of an accident, need remain on the ground only long enough to establish his identity.

The legislature of Indiana made a radical change in the road laws of the Hoosier state recently when it repealed the three-mile road law. The change will P. Hall, Ballston, Va., the president, probably result in a decrease in the build- R. M. Greenburg, occupying the chair. ing of new roads throughout the state, a Several candidates were initiated, the work which was progressing nicely. In degree team of Congressional Circle, No. evening, April 13. Preliminary steps were the new law the procedure is changed and the referendum system adopted.

The Wilkesbarre Automobile Club's an-

nual hill climbing contest up the Giant's were present and took part in the good Meade of New York, who was announced Despair course on Wilkesbarre mountain
May 31 will be considered as a national hill climbing event. A number of the A. A. A. officials will be present, and Frederick J. Wagner will be the starter.

The Denver Motor Club members are making preparation for a dealers' demon-

the 200-mile contest in Fairmount Park October 7. A road contest from Phila-delphia to Pittsburg and return over the route of the proposed five-million-dollar state highway is also being planned. So successful was the first annual auto-

ited it. violation of the speed laws.

proposed event are searching for a suit-Automobile Club of America, the term able course over which to hold the con-"cape top" originated in South Africa, further announcement of the race will

A motor bus service will shortly be established in the Yukon pass, Alaska. Two hew motor manufacturing comsey, one at Newark, with \$125,000 capi-Ex-Gov. Hoke Smith, Gov. Joseph M. tal. and another at Newton, with \$25,000. elected honorary members of the Savan- \$200,000 capital. The plant of an elevator

be made.

The annual endurance run of the Norristown (Pa.) Automobile Club, which is The members of the Grand Rapids Au- scheduled to take place May 18 and 19, tomobile Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be a sort of novelty, as some woman contemplate holding a hill climbing con- drivers have accepted the invitation of the club to compete with the man drivers. Twelve women have already signi-Under the proposed Delaware motor fied their intention of entering in the conlaw a motorist can make a Jastice's of- test, which will be held over a course 144 families either the husband or the wife

cidedly simple, on the whole, although According to a ruling by a Philadelphia there are, of course, some very gorgeous dge, motorists, in driving through that creations being shown. One Paris motor bonnet is of cherry colored suede with street crossings or keep the machine draped velvet or ottoman silk, and sununder absolute control to avoid striking flower rosette of same with crepe de chine strings of the same shade. Another is the new crinoline turban toque in chestnut

veloped a system of secretly annexing are added the eighty families in which ony to use an automobile without the con- cars that are run in for the night. By families were without a regular breadsent of the owner. The second bill pro- means of suction pumps the gasoline winner at the time of the application for

Designs are being submitted to Robert Guggenheim for the sliver trophy which he has offered to donate for the transcontinental road race. Entry fees have been set at \$350 for one car, \$600 for two cars of the same make entered tions to give the Glidden tourists a first- by the same owner, \$700 for three cars of class send-off, now that their city has the same make entered by the same class send-off, now that their city has owner and \$100 additional for each additional car of the same make entered by special entertainment will be provided the same owner. The winner will receive the trophy and \$2,000 in gold; the second car. \$1,500; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500, and fifth, \$300. On July 1 next a new automobile law

which North Carolina has placed on its posed by the state, municipalities of Ohio books will become effective. This new are making little or no effort to collect law has a strange feature in that it exempts from its operation the little seacoast county of New Hanover, in which Wilmington, the chief city, is located. The law imposes a registration tax of board has received a request from manu-facturers that the board adopt a rule limited to twenty-five miles an hour tting actual contestants to be males over on rural roads and twelve miles in incorporated towns, except in business portions, where eight miles is the limit.

The next commercial vehicle competition of the Automobile Club of France Sickness, lack of employment, insufficalled in a veterinary surgeon. Then she will be held from October 15 to November 15, the center to be at some point in A recent decision of the United States the suburbs of Paris, and the route to consist of circular trips from this center. It will be held under the auspices of the been assessed the Dingley tariff rate at ed to offer a substantial indemnity to all causes. As direct impelling causes shiftcommercial vehicles conforming to the successful type evolved from the competition on condition that the automobiles shall be at their disposition in time of

val to be held in New York during the One of the most novel contests yet deweek of April 26, under the auspices of vised has just been held by L'Auto in the New York Automobile Trade Asso- test. The competitors assembled in a clation, has decided to offer \$2,000 in large garage. In an adjoining room and prizes for the cars in parade on the last concealed from their sight were fifty cars, all of different but well known makes. The motors were started in succession discussing a good highway, stretching in and the competitors took notes. Then the motors were allowed to "puff," and the a general direct line 700 miles from Atlanta to Washington, D. C., kept up of the cars they thought they recognized. Gold and silver medals were awarded to nue, and conferred the initiatory degree, those whose ears proved the most ac-

The operations employed for obtaining hardness in high speed steel are very remarkable; they are quite opposed to the practice obtaining with older carbon Ranchers and grape-growers in the San steels. The best results are produced by the burnt crust off. In order to furnish flames are used, but the more common box full of loose tools, oil cans, etc., is and convenient plan is to use a bath of material having a high melting point,

That the circuit proposed as a course for the stock chassis race for the Cobe from Minnehaha and Perseverance Briarcliff and equal to the Van-An excellent method of keeping the derbilt course is the conclusion reached by a committee of the Chicago Automobile Club. The circuit is a twenty-threespeed. It is proposed to make the race and Mrs. Corby and Messrs. Foster, Fitzat least 400, and possibly 450, miles in gerald, Ziegler, Corby, Ridgely and Rus-

### PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE.

Old Dominion Circle, No. 642, held a well attended meeting Tuesday at K. of Favorable consideration was given rec-508, conferring the exemplified degree. Many visitors from the various circles which will be an address by Dr. C. H. of the order exercises. Deputy Supreme President R. E. Rechor was the principal speaker of the evening. After the regular tion" was led by E. C. Dinwiddie. Oth-

Cherrydale Circle, No. 481, was the scene of much merriment Thursday last, the occasion being its first entertainment and dance. An excellent program was and dance. An excellent program was rendered and dancing continued until a

District Deputy W. E. Rechor, who has supervision over Georgetown, Alex-andria, Cherrydale and Old Dominion mobile show recently promoted by the Mi waukee Automobile Club that it has been decided to hold a similar exhibition next year. The show netted a profit of next year are believed to have been sold.

In as supervision over Georgetown, Alexandria, Cherrydale and Old Dominion Old Dominion Circles, reports a large class initiation for lowing evening. Good of the order was conducted by the chair and included short talks on current temperance events to decide which circle has the advantage in the contest for the Supreme Circle by Mr. and Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Russell.

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# CHARITY RELIEF AND WAGES

BUREAU OF LABOR BULLETIN ON LOCAL CONDITIONS.

Figures Based on Records of the Associated Charities Given in Government Publication.

A study of the charity relief given hrough the Associated Charities in Washington in 1905 is presented by Dr. S. E. drivers. The committee in charge has of the cases of several thousand persons aid out the route for the event so that that state will be avoided. The daily who sought relief the writer tries to ascerthere is to be a pacemaker to prevent any due to low wages and to what extent to irregular employment or other causes.

Southern California will be the scene 731 colored families, while only 40 were of challenge cup. of a road race some time in July or Au- wholly foreign extraction. The total numgust if the plans of the Automobile ber of persons in these families was 4,365. and Detroit is being planned by the auto-mobile club of the first named Michigan nia materialize. The promoters of the colored. These people are described as poor. They rarely belong to a union or lodge: few have friends or relations, or even church connections to turn to for

> The average size of the families was 4.9 persons for all families in Washington, the small average size of the charity families being due to the fact that nearly 40 per cent were families of only one or two persons. The number of children under ten years of age was 30.9 per cent of the charity population, as compared with 16.8 per cent for the total population company has been secured for the fac- of Washington, and the excess in the proportion of female children was also

#### Deaths and Desertions.

The number of families in which either strikingly large, 337, or hearly 30 per

sixteen were employed in gainful occupations, but at the time of the application for relief the wages of the chief wageearner had entirely ceased in more that A number of garages in Paris have de- two-thirds of the families. If to these there were no chief wage-earners, it is seen that altogether three-fourths of the railroad machinery and single pieces diseases.

erally not exceeding \$1.50 per. day. In gowns of the ladies will not get soiled. but with this exception the element of cant. When the regular earnings were cut off practically everything was gone. In 60 per cent of the cases relief consisted of food. In nearly half of the cases fuel was one of the articles given. The payment of rent did not figure largely, because charity organizations seldom grant relief for arrears in rent, and because the applicants usually attempt to get the rent paid before appealing for food and fuel.

#### Causes of Delinquencies.

Delinquencies were reported in 394 families, or one-third of the total number. perance, desertion, licentiousness, neglect by natural supporters, lawlessness, thieving and mendicancy. In nearly one-third of these cases—that is to say, in nearly one-ninth of all the families—intemperance was the evil.

Among the immediate causes of distress sickness figured in nearly one-half of the familles, rheumatism and tuberculosis being the principal diseases. Next to sickness was lack of employment, and third in the list was insufficient wages cient wages, accident and old age constituted 94 per cent of all direct causes. In addition to the immediate causes of distress, contributing and underlying or persistent causes are also considered. Here the moral element figures more prominently than in the immediate lessness, desertion, intemperance and licentiousness had to answer for hardly 5 per cent of all the cases; as contributory causes they appeared in about 25 per cent, and as underlying causes in one-third of all the cases.

### GOOD TEMPLAR AFFAIRS.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 2, Internationin Scottish Rite Hall, Pennsylvania aveopen to admit visitors. An entertainment program, arranged by Mrs. J. Bishop, was announced by I. L. Corby. "America" was sung by the lodge, piano duets rendered by Misses Eva and Florence Hillyard, vocal solos by Charles Hall, recitations by Messrs. Flynn, Mc Dougal, Champion and Kail of the Inyard and Bishop; violin, cornet and piano recital by the Collins brothers and Mr. Myers: an address reminiscent and congratulatory, by N. Elwyn Vowles, high chief ruler of the Rechabites; a piano solo by Miss Heeny and selections by the Mandolin Club.

Star of Hope Lodge, No. 23, met Monday evening. Visitors were announced Lodges. Clarence Kelpy, chief templar conducted proceedings. were made for a social to be held at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Harrover, 314 B street northeast, Friday evening, Apri

Minnehaha Lodge, No. 1, held an educational session in Pythian Temple Tues-Exce'sior Lodges. S. W. Russell, chief kin and Miss Mary Canty. templar, directed proceedings, and Mrs. Carrie Smith presided at the piano. ommendations of a committee having charge of arrangements for a visit to we paid by Pioneer Lodge of Falls Church and Fidelity Lodge of Bethesda Tuesday taken toward a Good Templar rally for the last Sunday in April, a feature of as "leader of the Silver Lake Quartet in lar routine of business a musical program was rendered and refreshments were served.

Congressional Circle, No. 598, met Wednesday last and had many visitors from the nesday last and had nesday las

Excelsior Lodge, No. 21, held a session in Hillyard Hall, 7th street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Freeman, chief templar, presided. Final arrangements were made

#### ATLANTIC CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ATLANTIC CITY, April 3, 1909. show of the Atlantic City Association on the new concrete pler April 8, 9 and 10 will be the greatest and most successful in the annals of the local organization. All arrangements on the pier are being perfected on schedule time by Philander E. Lane, the contractor, who built the great steel and concrete edifice, and the auditorium will be the most novel and handsome setting for a horse show ever

The attendance of the leaders of so-

Paul A. Sorg of New York city has

fours and two road fours. Other late entries are Dr. S. B. Elliott for the most part the floating, unattached of the Belle Meade farm, Bedford, Mass.;

3.7 persons, as against an average of for by its constructor, Mr. P. E. Lane, with whom an interview proved most

At the sea end of the pier, alongside grinders, among whom 49.2 per cent of all of Capt. Young's Italian villa, 140 booths deaths were from that disease. are ready for the reception of carriages and other vehicles. The next building toward the Boardwalk has box stalls ready for horses. Alongside of the build-19.6 per cent of the 736 families in which both husband and wife were living. The chose cranberry bog, he said that the In conjunction with the indust

tendency to dip when rounding curves. upon, and then bear the weight of prancing horses, has been used for exhibiting weighing as much as twenty-seven tons.

waking up to the fact that the Easter United States census for 1901 to 1905. pearance of the Easter girl. Washington guests are registered at the following hotels:

Haddon Hall-G. E. Chadsey and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Morrey. Seaside House-J. B. Morrey and wife, Mrs. Frank Acker. Islesworth-H. W. P. Hunt. Rudolf-Mrs. S. Lichtenheim, Master P. Lichtenheim. W. Ouhin, A. Wolf.

Colwyn-Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell. Ebbitt-M. J. Paul. Continental-H. E. Mockbee.

Jackson-J. A. Holmes Chalfonte-Senator and Mrs. Beveridge

### PINEHURST.

Special Correspondence of T'e Star. PINEHURST, N. C., April 1, 1909. Formal and informal affairs continue to round into completeness days spent in the enjoyment of sports in the open, the week filled with dinners, dances and bridge parties, its special feature the will be held from the residence of her fourth of the season's cotillons at the

Among the many dinners of the week season was a spread tendered to a com- ficiating. pany of close acquaintances of Mr. W. Tyson Romaine of New York at the Carolina, and the initiation by a new club known as the "Brazen Rakes," which preceeded it, the affair replete named. with novelty and surprise. The officers al Order of Good Templars, met recently of the Rakes include high much raker, Alfred W. Wattenberg of New York; as-Clarence W. Corby, chief templar, pre- Washington and I. C. Bates Dana of Deanwood, preparatory to a trip through siding. The doors were then thrown Great Barrington; grand scribe, John New England. Tyson Romaine of New York, and assistant hoop to do, Howard Brittan of New York; the "new members," Mrs. Wattenberg, Mrs. Lard, Mrs. Dana, Mrs. M. D. Paterson of New York, Mrs. Henry St. John Smith of Portland and Mrs. Alexander McGregor of Boston. Late Washington arrivals include Mr and Mrs. W. F. Hull, who will remain through the coming week.

### CAMDEN.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

CAMDEN, S. C., April 1, 1909. Affairs in the open are backgrounding social affairs, the week being occupied with the first annual horse show, golf and tennis tournaments and numerous informal functions.

Barring the horse show, the affair which has interested society most was an invitation tennis tournament and luncheon given by Mrs. James H. Murray of New

York at Mostly Hall. The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held the last of the season's teas at Muiberry, the beautiful and historic plantation home of the Chestnuts, now owned and occupied day evening. There was a large attend- in receiving by Mrs. E. C. von Tresckow, ance of its own members and visitors Mrs. Thomas Kirkland, Mrs. John Canty, from Perseverance, Star of Hope and Miss Leslie Shannon, Miss Frances Boy-

#### COAL ON WAY DOWN CANAL. First Barge Expected to Arrive at

Georgetown Tomorrow. The Chesapeake and Ohio canal, extending from Georgetown to the coal mining region in the vicinity of Cumberland, Md., was opened to navigation several days ago. As yet no boats laden with coal have arrived at the Georgetown docks, though a number are on their way down the waterway.

stration tour, the idea of Charles P. Allelen treasurer, who has proposed that the tour be held this year from Denver to Pueblo, a distance of 116 miles. The contestants will be dealers only. The tour testants will be dealers only. The tour will cove three days, beginning Friday, April 23.

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A large quantity of coal will be sent from Georgetown to Boston, Portland and other ports in New England in the next several months. Vessels coming here with ice will be able to get coal cargoes away.

It is safe to say that the Easter horse DUSTY TRADES ADD MANY TO CONSUMPTION VICTIMS.

> Writer in Bureau of Labor Bulletin Discusses Working Conditions in Certain Occupations.

tions of the country will be the largest 79 of the bureau of labor, Department age. The list is brief, containing only H. W. Buell, Company E. 48; Corp. H. F. The participants in the three-day run of the New York Automobile Trade Assoclation in June will not have to take out Labor, under the title, "Charity Relief heaviest ever offered by this association. cusses the processes and working condi-About sixty owners of blue-blooded tions in occupations where, because of geon general, District of Columbia mili- man J. R. Fehr, first division, 50; Sea-New Jersey licenses for their cars and drivers. The committee in charge has and wage Earnings." In the examination horses have entered over 100 animals, and Wage Earnings." In the examination horses have entered over 100 animals, and Maj. Henry H. Parmenter, chief was and horses have entered over 100 animals, and Maj. Henry H. Parmenter, chief was and wage Earnings." In the examination horses have entered over 100 animals, and Maj. Henry H. Parmenter, chief was and wage Earnings." In the examination horses have entered over 100 animals, and wage Earnings. The committee in charge has of the cases of several thousand persons where, because of the cases of several thousand persons and leads to the development of of ordnance, Dictrict of Columbia mill-depth and leads to the development of device the development of the cases of several thousand persons and distributions in occupations where, because of the cases of several thousand persons and device the cases of several thousand persons and the cases of several thousand persons and the case of several thousand persons are case of several thousand persons and the case of several thousand persons are case of several many of which are blue ribbon winners dust, the employment is anjurious to here and elsewhere, in the seventy-three health and leads to the development of of ordnance, Dictrict of Columbia mili- d vision, 47; Seaman A. L. Gardella secruns will be about 150 miles each, and tain to what extent their distress was class, the total number of entries in all consumption in particular. Much valuable tia. The only other name for the retired ond division, 42; Gunner's Mate J. D. due to low wages and to what extent to irregular employment or other causes.

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The charity record were studied, of which 452 were white and He already has a leg on the Windsor dusty occupations. Forty-two occupations ficers mentioned retire with increased third division, 36; Ensign P. M. Smoot. are considered, divided into four groups, rank. according as they are subject to exposure entered a string of twenty-eight horses, to metallic dust, mineral dust, vegetable among which he will show two park to metallic dust, mineral dust, vegetable fiber dust, or animal and mixed fiber dust. males fifteen years of age and over in the organized. The indications are that the derson, M. Chamus, E. W. Eshelman, Charles A. Schwartz and George Watson registration area of the United States, of New York city, and J. W. Ryan and Chalfonte and Haddon Hall of Atlantic cording to industrial insurance experience the corresponding proportions were 36.9 The safety of the great pier is vouched per cent for occupations exposed to metallic dust, (18.6 per cent for those exposed to mineral dust, 24.8 per cent for those exinteresting. The pier juts out into the posed to vegetable fiber dust, and 32.1 per ocean 200 feet, and is absolutely fire- cent for those exposed to animal and proof, a feature which in itself appeals mixed fiber dust. The occupation showing the highest consumption mortality was

Highest Consumptive Rate. In each occupation group the highest Consumption mortality was among persons ing are twenty-five-foot driveways leading from twenty-five to thirty-four years of to the main hall, where the show is to be held. Ample room is ready for the sumption for that age group being 57.2 the husband or the wife was dead is hitching up and exercising of four-in- per cent in occupations exposed to metallic strikingly large, 337, or nearly 30 per cent of all, belonging to this class. In the polished dancing floor, over which but lately the satin slippers of dancers glided, there is now dumped a whole cranberry bog. Fifteen carloads, whole cranberry bog. Fifteen carloads, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to animal and mixed fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust, as compared with 31.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and 53.3 per cent in those exposed to regetable fiber dust and fiber dust an

total number of families without a male turf is filled with life and little vines head as support was 444, or 37.5 per cent which make it springs for the horses' head as support was 444, or 37.5 per cent of the total.

Seventy-seven and two-tenths per cent Seventy-seven seventy-seven seventy-seven seventy-seven seventy-seven of all the persons over sixteen years of water-proofed felt and paper, then comes age and 12 per cent of the children under the cranberry sod, covered with clay, land, which furnish additional evidence of making a splendid footing for the horses. the health-injurious effects of exposure in Earth will be banked around the turns the occupations considered. These injurito overcome, as much as possible, the eus effects are reflected in the comparatendency to dip when rounding curves.

This same floor, which is used to dance vanced years, a higher general death rate and very high specific death rates talion. from consumption and other respiratory

sent of the owner. The second bill provides for employment of prisoners of the hobo type in read improvement work.

Under a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, motorists, on appeals, motorists, or appeals, motorists, appeals, motori it clean, so that the Easter horse show among wage-earners can be reduced from The judges' stand will be built around ber of deaths among gainfully employed a fountain in the center of the arena and persons ten years of age and over, in the We are having beautiful weather here. 1,000, the average rate for 200 small cities, and everything in the place seems to be as shown in the mortality statistics of the season is at hand. New hats that were | Such a reduction, the author estimates, intended for Easter will appear on Palm would result in an annual saving of 22,-Sunday. Horse show people are arriving. 238 human lives and would add 15.4 years and the station depot bus is rivaling anything in the running class transporting avoided by rational conditions of industhe incoming throng. The trunks are trial life. Such a gain would represent a mountain high on passing vans, and old total of 342,465 years of additional life-ocean, serene and blue, is waiting the apbe increased. Placing the economic value of a year's lifetime at only \$200, the total ing the enormous total of \$68,493,000 as the target. aggregate annual financial value in the probable saving in years of adult human

With such results clearly within the range of practical attainment, nothing within reason should be left undone as a national, state and individual or social duty to prevent that needless, but new enormous, loss of human life from con-sumption due to the unfavorable conditions in American industry.

### BENNING AND VICINITY.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha L. Jones son-in-law, William B. Young, 117 Anacostia avenue, tomorrow at 10 o'clock a.m., with requiem mass at St. Patrick's easily one of the most unique of the Church, Rev. Father Schwallenburg, of-

William McCall has purchased from Phil Browne of Kenilworth the power launch Duchess. After an overhauling and installation of a new ten horsepower engine the boat will be launched and re-Miss Hazel Smith of Maine is the guest

of Miss Barbara Rogers of Anacostia Miss Cornelius Hunt of Brakesford, Mo. is visiting her cousin, Miss J. Cox, of

# EXCESSIVE MORTALITY IN DUST NEWS OF THE LOCAL NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

ruary last, the initial step has

The officials at militia headquarters are now engaged in drafting regulations. for approval by the President, to set forth just how the staff departments Of the deaths from all causes among and other branches of the guard shall be try-the Corcoran Cadet Corps-Otto Anstaff departments will firs, be formed. Frank Wesman and Andrew N. Johnson No time will be lost in making effective were elected to membership. It was dethe necessary changes, as only about three months remain until the time conditionally set for the annual outing in and a committee was appointed to ar-

> What is regarded as the most interesting rifle match of the gallery series will in the shape of a basket ball. take place next Wednesday evening at 8 The executive committee was instructo'clock, when the Burkhart medal, which ed to ascertain if there is to be a miliject of a competition. Eligible to com- application for a place in line. gallery matches during the season. of the medal. It is predicted that the ling and Frank Reynolds and Corp. record, which is held by Ernest Barristow Charles Bovet are expected to return to will be smashed Wednesday. The skill of the company roster. most of the contestants with the new gallery rifle, it is said, warrants this pre-

The contestants will be Capt. E. H. Brian, Company E, 2d Regiment; Capt. R. R. Duffie, Company F, 2d Regiment; First Lieut. C. M. Putnam, Signal Corps; Sergt. John H. Cole, 2d Regiment; Sergt. J. E. Sanford, 1st Separate Battalion; Private Marlo Atkinson, Company E, 1st Regiment; Private H. W. Buell, Company E, 1st Regiment; Private H. F. Rees, Company E, First Regiment; Private J. P. Tenny, Company E, 2d Regiment; J. D. Wade, 1st Division, Naval Battalion, and J. R. Fehr, 1st Division, Naval Bat-

In the Burkhart match no practice is permitted in the gallery after 7 o'clock fund for special relief are also meeting 150 points being the possible score.

On account of the recent inspections some company commanders deferred having the members of their commands fire the scheduled gallery practice scores. It at which some of the Maccabee conis expected that all scores will be brought gressmen are expected to deliver adup to date during the month of April. It dresses. is particularly desired by the authorities that all recruits be fully instructed in the gallery before they are permitted to report for duty at the rifle range. It is said that one of the range officers on duty Monday night found an enlisted efficiency of the American nation would man on a company team who had never fired a rifle nor been instructed how to handle his piece. He was discovered average economic gain to the nation would vainly endeavoring to aim at the target be \$3,080 for every avoidable death of a with his left eye. After a little instrucwage-earner from consumption, represent- tion he was able to keep his shots on the

> The final standing of teams in the galery matches of 1909 follows: REGIMENTAL MATCH. 200 yds. 300 yds. 500 yds. Total.

st Infantry ..... 1st Infantry..... 407 2d Infantry..... 405 BATTALION MATCH. 2d Bat., 1st Inf., 416 1st Bat., 2d Inf., ... 1st Bat., 1st Inf.... 3d Bat., 1st Inf....393 3d Bat., 2d Inf.... 2d Bat., 2d Inf.... 383 COMPANY MATCH. 173

1st Div., Na. Bat. 186

CTING in accordance with the announces that no returns have yet been provisions of the law of Feb- received from the 1st Separate Battalion. The scores of the winning teams follow: Regimental match, 500 yards, 1st Inbeen taken in connection with fantry-Sergt. Thomas Brown, Company the reorganization of the Na- 1. 47; Sergt. J. H. Windsor, Company K. tional Guard of the District of Colum- 44; Color Sergt. J. L. Durnbaugh. N. C. "The Mortality From Consumption in bia. It was the preparation of a list Maj. P. C. Bischoff, N. C. S., 49; Corp. Dusty Trades" is the subject of an article of those officers of the local brigade re- A M. Fredericks, Com any B. 47; Private by Frederick L. Hoffman in Bulletin No. tired by operation of law on account of M. B. Atkinson, Company E, 49; Corp.

Battalien match, Naval Battalion-Yeofourth division, 44. Total, 441.

At a meeting of Company E, 1st Infancided to give a smoker for the members range for the affair, which will take place the evening the basket ball trophy is presented to the company team. The members of the team are to receive gold signet rings, which will be carved on top

represents the individual gallery cham-pionship for the season, will be the obpete in the contest are those who make It was announced that a company exand tie the high scores in each series of amination will be held April 26 to fill vacancies of sergeant and corporal. First Capt. E. H. Brian is the present holder Sergt. Oscar Walter, Sergts. A. A. Dar-

#### Knights of the Maccabees.

Brightwood Tent, No. 5, will add several new members to its rolls during the month of April. The application of a number of business men have already been secured.

District Tent, No. 8, is fast increasing its membership and its business is in excellent shape. Its efforts to create a

mander A. J. Cunningham as captain present and addressed the tent, after which refreshments were served. The attendance was good.

a public entertainment at an early date,

the big rally which the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World'are to have next Wednesday evening, April 7, at National Rifles Armory. The committee has been hard at work and thorough preparations have been made to make the meeting a successful one. Much enthusiasm has been aroused in the ten local hives, and it is expected one hundred candidates will be initiated that night with impressive ceremonies. The junior guards, a new feature of the work, have drilled under the direction of Mrs. Cosgrove and will execute some beautiful figures. A program has been prepared, a feature of which will be an address by Miss Bina M. West, supreme record keeper, of Port Huron, Mich. Miss West will stop at the New Willard while in the city.

# Doings of Pleasure Craft.

The steam yacht Giavota, belonging to John R. DosPassos of New York, which has been at anchor in the harbor for the past two weeks, being cleaned, painted and overhauled by her crew under the direction of Capt. George Davis, will go to Alexandria to be hauled out on the big marine railway there for attention to her hull under water and for cleaning and painting. On completion of the work the yacht will return to this city.

The large power yacht Dacota, belonging to R. L. Galt of this city, is out on the marine railway at Bennett's boatyard to have work done in connection with the the craft. While on the railway the hull hauling. It is stated that the owner of the Dacota will use her for extensive cruising in southern waters the coming

The power launch Stella, with Capt. Wi liam Freeman, one of its owners, and a party aboard, left here yesterday on a cruise to the lower river. The party will be gone a week or ten days and will go The inspector general of rifle practice as far down the river as Coan.



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